Recollections of Heroism by Land it was so soon to be his grave, and Sea,

### TOLD BY MEN WHO WERE PRESENT.

Stirring Contributions from Captain Robert Gates, Colonel M. L. Littlefield, Major R. M. Flint, Dr. E. T. Billings and Major J. R. Doyle.

It is proposed in the series of papers, of which the following forms the tenth number to give to the public for the first time and in authentic form, by a large number of distinquished contributors, the stories of the most siginal deeds of indicidual heroism and selfsacrifice occuring under their personal observation while in the service, either by land or sea, turing the war of 1861. The collection, when completed, will form a splendid monument to the process, patriotism and chicalrons magunimity of the American soldier. Thus those heroes who, by their individual deeds of daring, added lustre and enthusiasm to the conflictsome in distinguished and others in humble role will find their true place in the loving and edmiring hearts of a united nation.

### TOLD BY CAPTAIN ROBERT GATES.

I know the story has been told before, but as one who knew the little hero I venture to tell it again. We associate timidity with enildhood, yet one of the most gallant soldiers I ever met with was a private in the

Johnny Clem is the hero of whom I write.

At this time he was thirteen and small the same hue. enough for his age; indeed, I never before nor since saw such a mite of a boy in uniform and attached to a command that was ready for business.

It was understood that he was an orphan, born in Ohio, and that in some way he Michiganders, who fairly idolized him.

The boy must have come of good stock, for he was gentle in his manners, very affection-



HARRED THE MUSKET AND FIRED.

thrown much into contact with men. was never-in one. It is particularly mem- tion. erable to me on another account, and that is, The hymn "Hold the Fort For I Am Comthat for the first time I felt that we were ing," had its origin in this fight. Knowing badly licked, something that had not hap- that Corse was pressed in, Sherman twenty pened to the Army of the Cumberland up to miles away, signalled, for the telegraph lines this time, and which was destined not to be were destroyed, "Can you hold out, help is

lost his guiden, but instead of going to the sponse, "I'll hold out till h-1 freezes over!" in the ranks.

lying down that day, and he followed the plied in effect that he was there to fight, and fashion of his comrades and loaded and fired that he was ready. as rapidly as the best.

Johnny had his piece loaded, when he effort at dislodgement futile. prised and amused at sight of this little mite Corse's garrison was killed or wounded.

ringing cheers.

the box a sergeant, and he were the chevrons with as much pride as ever a general felt in his stars. Secretary Chase forwarded him a silver medal, and the boy would have been sent to West Point, but he lacked four years of the legal age.

After this Johany Clem became an orderly at headquarters, and he performed his dutie as well-and modestly as when he beat the drum for the Twenty-second Michigan.

He is now, I believe, a captain in the regu lar army, and it is safe to say he is the young est veteran in the service. If it be true that the boy is the father of the man, Captain Clem is as gentle and modest as an officer as when he carried the guidon and stood fearless amid the carnage of that hell at Chicamauga. ROBERT GATES,

## CORGARL M. S. LITTLEFFELD.

The best evidence of valor men can give on the battlefield, or any place else, is their tunately the name of the hero of this Inci- part in every great battle up to the spring readiness to die for a principle, or at the dent could not be learned, and it is supposed of 1863, when orders came to pack up and command of a superior.

hero, and in doing so I am aware that it may nameless dead. be called bad taste, but truth is truth, and lustice justice, without regard to color.

On the 18th of July, 1863, an attempt was the enemy's vigilant sharp-shooters. made to carry Fort Wagner, near Charleston,

by assault. That the attempt was a failure and resulted in disaster to the assallants, tempt, General Corse said: loes not in the less dim the glory of the men

The colored brigade was beaten, but not of it here." fill it had planted its flags on the walls of the ort, and in the assault and retreat one-half in the Twelfth Illinois Infantry, stepped out,

the force was killed or wounded. Sergeant Carney regarded the colors inrusted to his charge much as one of his an- Geniral?" sestors on the Congo regarded his tribal etish. Disgrace to that would mean unpar- on," was the reply. donable profanity to him.

The assault began, and when within one dier, "in such d-d tight times as these we'd key to our position. The enemy knew this hundred yards of Wagner the man carrying orter to be accommodatin'." the flag fell, and Sergeant Carney seized it on

BRAVEST DEEDS OF THE WAR, the instant and dashed forward. He was by raised to stop him, the Illinoisan sprang the undergrowth about Fort Saunders had the instant and dashed forward. He was by raised to stop him, the Illinoisan sprang the undergrowth about Fort Saunders had the instant and dashed forward. He was by raised to stop him, the Illinoisan sprang the undergrowth about Fort Saunders had to be good for them. In every case the General HOWARD TO RETIRE, to be good for them. In every case the General HOWARD TO RETIRE, to be good for them. when he leaped the ditch, little thinking that house like a deer.

the brigade in possession.

Carney was shot in the head and a bullet ing the colors with him.

swaying sea grass, and as it came nearer and roar of musketey from the enemy.

nearer they knew that the man who bore it How the man escaped is one of those There was not in either army a more was croeping.



ng, but never out of sight for long.

At length, out on the road in front of the Watts was captured at Campfell's Station in white or black, for the blood of all heroes has in October, 1863.

drifted off till he fell in with the gallant Then, weak from torture and loss of blood, tween Ringgold and Tumel Hill. This man

tetch de ground!"

M. S. LITTLEFIELD.

f our war.

housand, all trained and tried veterans.

ate, and without any of the self-assumption position, and thanks to Colonel, afterwards that is apt to distinguish boys who are General Tourtlette, who had had command before we came down from Atlanta, the pince There may have been more desperate bat- was well fortified, though it was deficient in tles than Chicamauga, but I must confess I artilery and particularly in artillery amuni-

coming?" To which it is said Corse signalled At the sattle of Chicamauga Johnny Clem back the confident but rather profane retear, as was told, he picked up a musket, Soon after sunrise the enemy appeared on the thousands scattered about that awful summer day, and bravely took his piace and a flag of truce was sent in by General and a flag of truce was sent in by General French demanding by virtue of his superior Johnny's regiment did a good deal of firing force, an immediate surrender. Corse re-

At once, six batteries opened on our works HE CHATGED CLOTHES WITH THE DEAD MAN. Late in the afternoon the regiment fell back and from the encircling lines of men in grey,

sprang to his feet and started to run for the Here and there the skeletons of regiments Bell.

others, was secoped up a prisoner, but before appointing the allowed by his own regiment, as were his companions, and carried up the bill amid ould particularly distinguish himself above

After the battle General Rosecrans made the rest. Yet such was the case, and unfor

THAT AIN'T A VERY BIG MESS. that he subsequently went down in the strug- go West, though not to carry out Horace I am about to bring a negro forward as a gle, to be numbered with the heroic but Greely's advice.

The Twelfth Wisconsin battery had exwitice justice, without regard to color.

William H. Carney, aged twenty-three and most needed. There was an abundance of number of the color without regard to color. ually intelligent negro, was color grape and case shot in a house about a hunsergeant of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, dred yards outside our lines, but it looked for the invasion of East Tennessee, then a regiment made up, with the exception of like courting death for any man to traverse and since the beginning of the war, at the the commissioned officers, of men of his race. the intervening space, swept by the fire of mercy of the enemy.

Pointing to the house, and without any our way through to Knoxville, but we had thought of exciting any one to make the at- hardly reached them when our scouts

to us its weight in gold; I wish we had some pushing north to destroy or capture us. On hearing this, a tall young man, a private and saluting said:

"Are we bleeged to have the ammunition, "Yes, but it is work I can order no man

"No need to order, Geniral," said the sol-

Useless to tell here of how the black men the enemy could not fire before he was under and spread, about six or ten inches from the warmed up the earthwall, only to be swept cover, but we knew they were on the lookout ground.

when he tried to make his way back. passed through his leg below the knee, but after a few minutes of serious waiting, and riflemen as long as possible. smashing and tearing it in a horrible way. He we could see the tall form in the door of the succeeded in getting out of the ditch carry-house, his arms piled up with something that street's guns opened a terrific fire on the fort, at the distance looked like stove wood.

When our beaten and demoralized forces | The man was too heavily burdened to run

cheering gunners he said with a drawl: "That aint a very big mess of feed for this occasion.

Ansen Watts was a private in the Eleventh Only Longstreet's men could have kept on Atlanta to the Sea. in 1862 had he been so inclined, but he chose not a foot back. to serve in the ranks.

diers I ever met with was a private in the Second Florida. I have forgotten the youth's name, but he was only fourteen, and we found him still plucky, though wounded, trying to locally the control of the colors, now rising, now fall-local the youth for long.

Watts was well-educated, a good herseman, and use brave as they make them. But the line don't in consideration shows an amount of nearer came the colors, now rising, now fall-local they was really no good reason for running line and as brave as they make them. But the line don't in consideration shows an amount of nearer came the colors, now rising, now fall-local they was really no good reason for running line and as brave as they make them. But the line don't in consideration shows an amount of nearer came the colors, now rising, now fall-local they was really no good reason for running line and as brave as they make them. But the line don't in consideration shows an amount of nearer came the colors, now rising, now fall-local they was control to the local triangle to force their way through the came and as brave as they make them. But the line don't in consideration shows an amount of nearer came the colors, now rising, now fall-local they was control to the local triangle to force their way through the came and as brave as they make them. But the local triangle to force their way through the came and as brave as they make them. But the local triangle to force their way through the came and as brave as they make them. But the local triangle to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and as brave as they was control to force their way through the came and

When I first saw him in the fall of 1863 Union works, the color bears; appeared. He East Tennessee, and had be not been wounded colors tell that if the enemy could get over be was a drummer in the Twenty-second was on one knee, dragging his broken leg he might have been sent directly on to help the earth wall we would have to surrender Michigan, frequently, when there was no after him, and his face was so covered with 1ste with the two or three hundred men or abandon the place dramming to do, earrying the guidon and blood that it was impossible to tell if he was taken in that action by Longstreet's advance. From the first Captain Renjamin was con-

> Men of his own regiment by this time ree- had been despoiled of his boots, bat and tunic, that the guus could not be depressed so as to ognized the flag, which they supposed had been desponded to attire himself in the groy been left in the hands of the enemy, and but delaphdated clothing of his captors.
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> He was wounded in the head, and, affecting with his chear and as fact as he did so he It was not till an officer appeared that he a greater illness than he felt, he was left at tossed them over the parapet into the could be made to loose his hold on the flag, the house of a miller named Murdoch, be erowded ditch,

> he handed the colors to his captain and was originally from Ohio, and a cousin of gasped:
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> "Before de Lor', sah, I nebber let dat flag
> Union sentiments he shared, though, it was total de ground!"
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> "We surrender!" when the guns were run back and they came in. Confederate officers going between Atlanta would have meant death. But that young I have speken with Confederate and Union and Bragg's Army at Missionary Ridge.

Almost from the first, white was regarded in, and the soldiers who took part in the desperate batter of Allatoona Pass in Georgia, on the 5th secret, and they soon provided him with a good grey uniform. The more his wound improved, the sicker he pretended to be, and of the work it has no regalled in the history. of the work, it has no parallel in the history be was kept in a room by himself. About a week after reaching Murdoch's a young man General John M. Corse, late a resident of from Bragg's army stopped there. He was a



ourney would make a most interesting book. At length, after being out ten days and nights, he ran into the Union pickets near Williams-

ourg on the peninsula. He was taken in as a deserter, but after a afterwards,

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# TOLD BY MAJOR J. R. DOYLE. 1 think the old Ninth corps did its full

share of fighting during the war, and more than its share of travelling. We were with

In November of that year, we had forced

brought in word that Longstreet, with his 655 miles long. "The ammunition in that building is worth whole corps and a large force of cavalry, was Burnside, if not a great soldier, wa unsurpassed as a corps commander, and

for the siege that followed and in keeping Longstreet out, Fort Saunders, named after a brave soldie who had fallen in this campaign, was the as well as did we, and as a consequence a Then before a hand or a voice could be terrific struggle for its possession took place.

never before nor afterwards did he show

nore ability than in preparing Knoxville

which the Confederates must pass in charg-The act was so sudden that we supposed ing, telegraph wires had been interwoven One of the Last of the Great

way by the ceaseless point blank fire from now, and that he would be sure to eatch it The object of this was to throw into confusion the men assaulting the works, and to HE IS STILL STURDY AND VIGOROUS. We were in hopes that he would not return, hold them under the fire of our artillery

To clear the way for the assault, Longthe artillery of which was in the command of reached their original lines, they saw a United on his return. Back he came, and his ap-States flag now and then rising above the pearance was the signal for the rattle and ited on this occasion more coolness and nerve than any man I ever met.

ras croeping.

The firing from Wagner rendered it unsafe

The grant they knew that the man who bore it man escaped is one of those gallant body of men than Longstreet's old none the less an interesting man with an farious are not interesting to the ordinary brought such rates of laterest. Nobody thought of usury, There was nothing of the less an interesting of the less an interesting to the ordinary brought such rates of laterest. Nobody thought of usury, There was nothing of the out a scratch, and as he laid his load of grape say. I had seen them in action many a mander of the department of the East and time, but nover before did they display such reckless gallantry as distinguished them on I saw the General the other day on lower occasions, keeping a more or less sharp eyo offered rerms that even Shakespeare's charand case shot down in the midst of the time, but never before did they display such successor to the gallant Hancock,

bayonets and flerce yells.

spicuous for his coolness. I recall that he Like many of the other prisoners, Watts smoked eigars all tho time. When it was found

prudent to keep them to himself. He had The shells lit by Captala Denjamin were three pretty daughters all good cooks, so put down so that the fuses burned not more that his place was a popular resort for the than five seconds, and a slip in throwing one officer kept his eight going as if he enjoyed Almost from the first, Walls was regarded it, and hurled the shells as coolly as if

James R. Doyle.

### TOLD BY GENERAL T. L. WEST.

Boston, with about two thousand men, was pressed in by General French, of Hood's and papers from General Bragg authorizing who once owned and lived in that country, the army he has come into control of a syndiguide to many he has com ommand, with a force estimated at nine him to go on to Bickmond, and get the enhousand, all trained and tried veterans.

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is the most vivid in the memory of the antarmy department, which even in times of is the most vivid in the memory of the soldier, always impresses him as the hardest fought and most desperate but I think Chicamaga is an exception, and to those who participated in it, no matter their subsequent experience, it must always stand out as the last one should visit him at his headquarters on Governor's Island.

The most vivid in the memory of the peace are arduous, he is a voluminous and argue are are argue are argue are argue are argue ar

the Union army was represented on the field walk across the parade ground and you comby the Fourteenth Corps, and the broken to the large building overlooking the bay divisions of the wreeked corps of Crittenden many regular army officers, he is neither a of "the Rock of Chicamauga,"

The irregular elevations, the tortuous his secretary near him. course of the shallow river, with its red, The room is a large light one and from it to the hill which Thomas made immortal, but such a storm of lead was poured in that he reached Murdoch's, and forty eight hours precipitous banks, and the jungle of black you can see the highlands of the Navesink Johnny did not hear the order. He was left nothing could stand exposed against it, afterwards he died. Watts did not make his jack and stunted codars, besides forests of stretching away to the southeast. The hills did not discover his danger till he heard the again and again on our works, but the ad- but they must have understood it. He troops to maintain direction, while order in distance and further away you may just see well-known yells of the enemy about him. mirable disposition of our men made every changed clothes with the dead man, took his advance or retreat, was simply out of the the outer end of Fort Hamilton and the whits papers, and started for Atlanta as Joshua question. To these difficulties should be buildings of quarantine, past which vessels ladded the condition of the atmosphere, which are making their way out to sea. From these hill which was now a cone of fire. A mounted on the advance works were driven back on He had changed characters from a prisoner kept the mist from the water and the smoke windows too you may see some fifty yards Confederate officer, who must have been sur- the main body, and by noon one-half of of war to a spy, and he knew that detection from the burning timber and guns hanging away, the dingy little chapel in which Grant, meant death. He avoided observation as low over the field, and which often brought Lee, Shorman, "Joe" Johnson, Phil. Kenray,

were leginning to feel that we were to have of it." He put up at a retired hotel, where he re- a rest, when suddenly the men, lying down in It might be thought that the commanding stormy night in early November, he started enemy. While I was wendering as to the

> clouded woods: "You d-d fools! Don't you know you ar

firing on your own men?" Accompanying this, a grey horse leaped into sight from the direction of the enemy time he succeeded in establishing his identity, and on his back was a handsome young officer. nd was sent on to Washington from which with grey eyes and the shadow of a coming point he subsequently rejoined his command, moustache on his upper lip. I shouted to the and to relate he was killed a few months men about me not to fire, and then invited the bandsome cavatier to come in and be

Instead of complying with my request, he shortened his hold on the rein with his left hand, waved his hat in his right, and called backs

"You're mighty kind, but I'll see you dead first!"

was not hit, for conduct more daring and audaciously coesseforver bewinet dn I of nor since, and I doubt if it will be ever repeated.

T. L. West.

Without any clowing of trumpets. He sometimes remarks whimsically that one of the greatest obstacles in his path to success with appearing on the floor of the Stock Exchange that ment and is the most important in our army, the rank and file was the projudice that the taking in, as it does the New England states, common soldier had against religious-minded the description.

T. L. West.

Colorabia and states and color of the Stock Exchange the Atlantic and Gulf states, the District of Colorabia and states.

The street was looking for a few was looking

"I wonder why Belden doesn't keep up his life insurance policy? "He knows his wife is perfectly able to take are ever reversed the fact is not known. 'Teach, I suppose "

on the wrong side."

Military Leaders of the War.

His Duties as Commander of One of the Departments of the Army-Little Mention Is Made of Rim in These Days, but He Is Still an Interesting Pigure.

One of the leaders of our civil war of whom little mention is made these days, but who is army department in these days though multi- money was never so hadly needed and it never -

annon, boys; but as soon as she's used up. On the edge of the timber they formed, as Governor's Island overlooking New York Bay. Fil go out and git you a lot more rations of the same kind."

R. M. Feiner.

Told by Ezra T. Billings.

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Over the slashed space with the meshes of telegraph wires, they came in gallant style. Fil go out and git you a lot more rations of if for review, though our guns began to roar Looking at him striding down Broadway, it is easy to be brave in a crowd, and intim- They were evidently unprepared for this that he must pass upon, writing easily with work. It is easy to be brave in a crowd, and intimates that the true test of courage is where the true test of cou and his nerve is the outcome of deliberate hats, and dash on again, with their levelled man old enough to have commanded the left official. He is a discinct quantity in New and either put it out in loans themselves or

Kentucky Union Cavalry. He was of good under that destroying fire. Now and then family in Hardin County, and might have had they were checked, like men pushing on in him. His face is that of a man who has lived and on the hard to be in exceptional quantities. A great n commission, when the regiment was raised in 1862 had be been so inclined, but he close so inclined in a world storm, but they gave temperately, and his eye is as keen as when himself, but he is to be met almost everywhere deal of it was loaned to house that had to he fought with Sheyman and Slocum and New York is in a country worth five times the



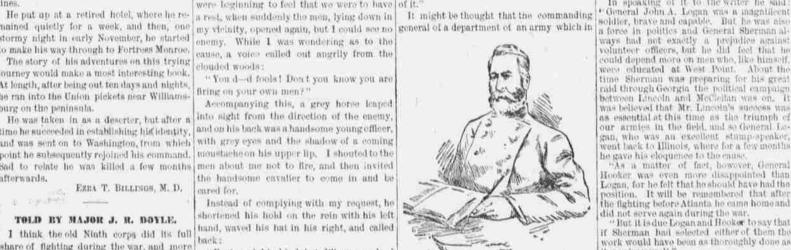
eral Henry W. Sloueum, whose hairand cavalry there in some of them you may see where the increased the figures in the bank books. Sage mustache are now as white as the driven strong hand of some man now dead has corporate the busiest summer of his life. White rected or amended the original plans, until most of his loans were made discretisher. I have been told that the word "Chica- snow, but who otherwise does not show his

onger a misnomer.

The last great battle, because, no doubt, it besides his duties as commander of an importion of the He is always ready to make a trade, but it of That is but a very small portion of the

at his headquarters on Governor's Island. bloodiest and flercost contest in all their ex- There is little difficulty about this. A ter minute ride on the Government tug from the It was Sunday, September 20th, 1863, and battery and you are on the Island. A short fragments of regiments, brigades and even where General Howard has his office. Unlike and McCook, under the command of that martinet nor a lover of red tape. A single splendid soldier, whose ability on this trying guard stands at the entrance to the General's occasion saved our cause from irreparable quarters, and there is a messenger in an antedisaster and won for himself the proud name room who at once takes your name and in a

large room in which the commander sits with almost alone in the whirl of the battle, and Young's Texans and Sear's Georgians charged purpose known to Mr. Murdoch or his family, larger growth, made it difficult for moving of Staten Island rise rough and brown in the



T. L. West.

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The Atlantic and Gulf states, the District of Columbia and states as far west and south inland as Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Every fort, or recruiting station, in all this district is under his direct command. Every-large with an all this some of my old boys, who survive, look upon me as more of a praying than a fighting man. The time for Gen. Howard's retirement is common of the Exchange with another million and he repeated the desirect was looking for auch a savior and the very cent of the money was taken in loss than an hour and commission enough was carned by Frethingham to make him composition of the Exchange with another million and he repeated the operation for several days. All his leans were glit-edged and be turned in a absolute, since he has superiors at Washing

The day I saw him on Governor's Island, She never stepped off a car yet while I was with him fully a score of men, this department. petty officers and privates came to him, either "Jimmie, where did you gto this five ents?"
"Its the money you gave me for the heathen, amma."
"Then why did you keep it?"
"Then why did you keep it?"
"My teacher said I was a heathen."

"Its money you gave me for the heathen, and in yet other cases would get along well together; you have got the men were before the General for the pur-

pose of receiving some advice that bethought THEY MADE MONEY BY THE PANE. eral was genial but none the less firm, kindly How the Loan Makers Reaped a Rich and dignified. There was nothing of the martinet about him so far as I could see. In each case too, he seemed to make a distinct

whom he was dealing. the men" said the General. "You see in in. to loun and a fortune was yours, these days all sorts of men drift into the service, and tact is needed. In time of war it is the panic, but its owners were nearly sested different. As matters stand new it is well to one of their senses and locked it up in sale temper justice with common sense and kinds deposit vaults or bought glit-edged bonds and

any rate," dinates, approving of findings of unimportant shyloek about the current transactions of last Broadway and later at his headquarters on Governor's Island overlooking New York Bay.

Tespondence to his superior at Washington live income acter would never have dreamed of demand-

wing of Sherman's army on its march from Atlanta to the Sea.

York society and is much sought after by hired a loan broker to negotiate for them. Atlanta to the Sea. His sturdy form hears no mark of age. His some sort of a lion to roar goutly at their time in most cases, and the collateral had to Somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of some and somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somewhat singular fact was recalled by the winds of somethies when somethy with Sherman and Should and McPhorson over New York is in a constant whirt. Now you have it and give security worth five times the popular fact with Sherman and Should and McPhorson over New York is in a constant whirt. Now you have it and give security worth five times the popular fact with Sherman and Should and McPhorson over New York is in a constant whirt. Now you have it and give security worth five times the popular fact with Sherman and Should and McPhorson over New York is in a constant whirt. Now you have the winds of something when somethy in a constant whire. Now you have the winds of something when somethy in a constant whire. Now you have the winds of something when somethy in a constant whire. Now you have the winds of something when somethy in a constant whire. Now you have it and give security worth five times the found in the ditribution of something when somethy in a constant whire. Now you have it and give security worth five times the found in the ditribution of something when the winds of old warrior. His faculty for enjoying himself is remarkable. It is sometimes a puzzle to his friends how the veteran can seem to enjoy with about equal vim a small social affair or.

It would be hard to tell just what rates a dry lecture upon a more dry subject before were paid for leans in the darkest hours of the New York Historical Society, for that Is the punie. For the use of money for a very

> that he had the satisfaction of knowing he conserns that would have gone down with a was not altogether dependent apon his pay. General Howard. It was that while Sherman, Grant, Sheridan, Hancock and most of the great leaders of the civil war are dead, the great leaders of the civil war are dead, the Sherman's army are still alive. One was General same and others. In some cases these are copies that were laid before countries on up and they turned their bank means there are some of them you may see where the countries of the part of the street who made for the street who made in the street who made for the street who made in the street who made in the street who made for the street who made in the street who made for the street who made in th they look more like a tangle of lines an out

> > material I have and that has come into my takes a clever broker to meet him in trade hands during and since the war," he said.



OPPERAT. HOWARD IN WAR TIME. ting he is and has been for a long time or Corse's garrison was killed or wounded.

From the first it seemed a hopeless fight, of a soldier in blue, reined in and shouted:

Surrender! you little son of a —.!"

As Johnny looked up he brought his piece to an "order arms," slipped his band to the harmon, except at an as quickly raised the musket and fired, and the officer recied and feeli from the saddle.

The next minute the boy, with a hundred.

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In speaking of it to the writer he said:
"General John A. Legan was a magnificent were educated at West Point. About the as essential at this time as the triumph of our armies in the field, and so General Le-

if Sherman had selected either of them the

be granted a leave of absence in May till his retirement in November, and that General General Howard was less busy than usual, Miles will be ordered to take command of FOSTER COATES.

Harvest Buring the Rard Times.

The men of New York who make leans impression, and a good one, on the man with the bard times began, early last summer, "I do not find it necessary to be harsh with It was only necessary to loan and be willness. I find such a policy to be the best at I sked them up. They were afraid to take advantage of the situation. They were sure to The duties of a general in command of an increase their resources very materially, for

running the gauntlet with a vengeance. But few days, interest at the rate of one hundred running the gauntlet with a vengeance. But he does it.

General Howard is also a club man of recown. He is prominent in the Union League Club, and in others less prominent. He is also a member of the Author a Club, and of several literary organizations. In a general way he cultivates the society of literary men rather than that of army men, and what is more, he is popular with them. He at times from letture, it may been an ourset that means more proud of his work as a writer than of his achievements in the West with Sherman, and he said to use on one occasion that he had the satisfaction of knowing he

> counts over and over again and every time most of his loans were made directly by a fair estimate of the amount he kept shifting rom loan to loan throughout the panic Now and then the loan would not be met at the period appointed. Occasionally, owing to the rich return in the shape of interest, the loan would be renewed. But more often as the clock struck the hour when the money was to be repaid and it failed to appear, the securities that were taken as collateral pass of uto the possession and became the property of Mr. Sage. He kept them and in fact bas many of them yet. But their value has nostly increased a hundred told and one of those days the segueions ald manipulator rill dispose of them quietly at big figures and take another load of shekels into his private

Mrs. Hetty Green made fewer loans than

or mass financial counterpart, but she gothigher rates on those she made. This mystions woman of the financial realis at-exutely and notwally squeezed the rich men the had to have each and have it at once, The tale of the way in which she cornered and compressed Excludge Hilton is a part of catomporaneous history. There are some eatures of that transaction of which the public is ignorant however. The firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., was in struits. Designess was dull. Collections were frightful. Code and to be used constantly for purchases and payrells. Hilton could not make a loan on any securities he had. Government bonds were refused as collateral. The distress signal was about to be displayed, when Mrs. Green was applied to. She had the money and she yould loan it on certain conditions. The conditions were something unloard of. The great marble building at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, was the only collateral she would take. She loaned on less than were educated at West Point. About the time Sherman was preparing for his great con-third of its panic value and if the loan raid through Georgia the political campaign was not met promptly in the installments between Lincoln and McClellan was on. It agreed upon, the palace of which Alexander was believed that Mr. Lincoln's success was T. Stewart was so proud was to instantly pass into her hands. She made Hilton pay the Title Guarantee Co. a big sum for a east gan, who was an excellent stump-speaker, the Title Guarantee Co, a big-sum for a cast went back to Illinois, where for a few months from guaranty of the title. The day the deal he gave his eloquence to the cause.

"As a matter of fact, however, General Hooker was even more disappointed than Logan, for he felt that he should have had the resition. It will be a second and the richest woman in the land took a certified check on the Chemical National Bank to the Trust Co., where the resition. position. It will be remembered that after papers were finally signed, she made Judge he fighting before Atlanta he came home and Hilton pay five dollars for a cab to take her a did not serve again during the war.

"But it is due Logan and Hooker to say that conts for a sandwich, out of which the touch cents for a randwich, out of which she made ork would have been as thoroughly done as her lunch. She doubtless made other extensive deals of the same description and on the t was by myself."

General Howard is as modest as he is able. same rigorous and exacting terms, but than its share of traveiling. We were with
the Army of the Potomac, taking an active
part in every great baitle up to the spring
of 1863, when orders came to pack up and
go West, though not to carry out Horace
Greely's advice.

In the summer of 1863, one division was
sent down to join Grant before Vicksburg,
and two divisions under Burnside himself,
was not hit, for conduct more daring and absolute, since he has superiors at Washing-ton, they are well nigh so, and if his decisions ward to that event with equatimity.

It is now believed that General Howard will

Solf. White he is very proud of the fact that

ment, he is really more proud of the fact that he is mayer of Lake Hopatoong, N. J. He has a beautiful house on the shores of that lake and the citizens of the berough thereabouts appreciated his residence among them and made him the chief functionary if